

AMONG THE FARMERS

Twelve Hundred Dollars Worth of Beets Daily Now Being Shipped from Maxwell Sugar Beet District

Heavy Wheat and Hay Shipments Being Made and Fall Wheat Planting Is Finished; Average Yield of Staple Ten Bushels to Acre in Tucumcari District Where Large Quantity Is Raised; Portales Cantaloupe Crop Brings \$10,000 to Growers.

Maxwell, N. M., Nov. 17.—The beet harvest is now in full swing and four car loads of beets a day are being sent from here to the sugar factory at Garden City, Kansas. The value of the beets is \$1,200 a day, which is being distributed among Maxwell farmers.

About one-half of the beets have been dug, and unless the force is greatly increased, it will be well along in December before the work is finished.

The reports on sugar contents received have been very satisfactory as a rule, and some very high tests have been returned. The average for the tract last season was higher than any other district in the United States, and based upon reports so far received, this enviable position will be retained by the Maxwell growers.

Wheat and Hay Shipments.
Two cars of hay were shipped to the southern part of the state this week by the Maxwell Supply company. The open weather for the past month has had a depressing effect upon alfalfa prices, and the market is off a little. The demand continues good, according to the Maxwell "Mail."

H. M. Johnson shipped a car of wheat to Albuquerque this week where he received the top price for the grade. Wheat from this district commands a high price, because it is recognized by the buyers as the best wheat for flour. When more of the farmers get to growing wheat, Maxwell will have a mill of its own.

No oats have been shipped out of here this fall, the local demand taking all that have been grown. Up to this within the last year or two, oats were shipped in here by the railroad. Now the farmers are raising what they use, and will soon begin shipping out.

Fall wheat planting is about finished, and those who planted early now have the pleasure of looking over fields of green, as the wheat is up. The recent wet weather caused the beet haulers to use a lot of language not used in Sunday school books, but at the same moment the wheat growers were all wearing happy smiles. Now the roads are mud again, the beet haulers are making time, and the wheat growers are rejoicing.

HAULING WHEAT TO

Tucumcari Market
Tucumcari, N. M., Nov. 17.—Wheat is being hauled to town from one of the profitable farms 3½ miles south of here. The yield averages 16 bushels to the acre, an experimental acreage of 50 acres put into this crop last winter yielding 500 bushels. The same man is sowing 200 acres this winter and his neighbors are putting smaller fields into the crop. A large number of wagonloads of wheat have been sold in this city this fall from farms on the plains south.

John Jennings, near San Jon, is putting in a wheat crop.
At the government experiment farm near Tucumcari, a variety of wheat will be sown this year for experimental purposes. More than 200 experimental 1-10th acre plots have been prepared for the coming year and a number of these will be devoted to wheat.

Reports of the excellency of fertilizer as a dry land crop continue to reach here. It is said that this crop remains green long after milo maize and kafir corn have dried up. Nearly everyone who tried fertilizer during the last year claims good results.

PORTALES CANTALOUPE

BRING GROWERS \$10,000

Portales, N. M., Nov. 17.—Returns

from the cantaloupe crop show a good profit to the growers, the total amount received being about \$10,000. This amount shows up well, considering the fact that two associations were in the field, making the expense greater than would have been the case if all the melons raised had been under one association. The market conditions, also, were not favorable during the heaviest shipping. It is expected that next year only one association will be organized.

C. G. Miller, of Artesia, N. M., was in Portales buying melons heads. This he bought five cars and says he will be back for more.

LIVESTOCK NOTES

Cutter, N. M., Nov. 17.—J. L. Hurt

has just shipped out another train load of cattle, mostly cows and calves, which he expects to ship to his pasture in Colorado.

L. W. Parker of the Parker & Kerr

Cattle company has started a train with a drove of six hundred head of cows and steers which he has sold and expects to ship from this place.

Graham and Ward have contracted

and are to deliver their steers on the 15th to Walt Gilmore.

AL JENNINGS BRAGGART, SAYS EMMETT DALTON

Not So Terrible an Outlaw as "Beating Back" Would Indicate; Story Bad for Boys, Says Ex-Desperado.

(From the Estancia News.)

Many people in this vicinity have taken more than ordinary interest in Al Jennings' story, "Beating Back," published in the Saturday Evening Post, because they are so well acquainted with Frank. In the days when the Jennings brothers were in the outlaw business in Oklahoma, and the Indian Territory, they did not have a monopoly of the business. There were others more or less known to fame, among whom were the Daltons.

The Daltons pulled off their last stunt at Coffeyville, Kansas, where they killed several men, one of the Daltons was killed and the others were captured.

It was fortunate for the captured ones that this affair did not happen on the south side of the line, for in that event they surely would have been sent to the gallows by the federal judge at Fort Smith, where, Kansas having no capital punishment law, they were sent to the pen for life, and in due course of time got out; and this is how it happens that Emmett Dalton, who was so to speak a competitor in business of the Jennings brothers, is able to break into print with a scolding for the Jennings story.

The following appeared in the El Reno Democrat under a Muskogee date line:

"If ink and paper hold out Al Jennings will be able to modestly and serenely acknowledge to the reading public that he is the only original Moravia for these United States," declared Emmett Dalton, ex-desperado and bandit.

"Jennings has led an eventful life. It has been the life of crime and when well written is truly interesting, but it is extremely bad for the youths of America. He admits that he robbed banks, shot men, held up trains and committed other acts of outlawry and then adds he got away with it. He brags about the way people were afraid of him and ran when he entered a saloon. If the brave of revolution had been taken away from him there is not a high school boy in the state who would not have dared

to have slapped him in the face. "I was leading a crooked life, holding up stage coaches and robbing banks while Jennings was an attorney at El Reno. I was blowing safes when Jennings got cold feet and left the gang of outlaws he was with after Bud Ledbetter shot him in the leg. There is one other thing which I have done that Jennings never has and that is to repent for the life of sin."

"I have reformed but I do not consider that I have any claim on the human race and do not expect them to place any confidence in my honesty. I do not expect to lead the life of an outlaw for a period of years to accumulate a small fortune and then return to my old station in life to live the rest of my life in ease. Jennings was elected county attorney at El Reno and was being paid a good salary by the people. He proved that he was unworthy of the confidence of the people and now he expects, after leading a life of acknowledged outlawry, that he should be permitted to return to a station in life higher than he had ever held before."

"I do not like to knock on Al because I knew him intimately and he tried to be my friend but I am opposed to the kind of writing he is doing. If he was teaching some lesson then it would be all right, but there is nothing in 'Beating Back' that conveys the least indication there is a penalty on every crime and that no crime goes unpunished. He gives the impression that he had the best of the law at every turn. The only time he ever beat the law was when Bud Ledbetter, then United States marshal, had him and his gang cornered in an old stone hut. Jennings had his men keep up an incessant firing while he slipped out into the woods. Bud discovered the ruse and almost succeeded in capturing Al but the underbrush was too thick for him to pick up the trail. Several of the boys who stood their post while their leader made his getaway were captured."

"In my opinion there is no degree of sin. When a man knowingly commits one crime he is just as bad as the man who commits two crimes. It is possible for him to reform and lead a good life afterwards but the stain of the crime must hang over him. He does not know a degree of honor either. A man is either honorable or he is dishonorable."

Santa Fe to Help Small Farm; Prevent Waste of Products, Slogan

Startling Economic Evils Discovered by President Ripley in Trade Territory of Atchison System.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH CAN BE SAVED

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 17.—E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company, while on an inspection trip over the Kansas line of the company, stopped the other day at the little city of Carbondale, in the eastern part of the state.

A woman with a wagon partly filled with peaches drove along the road near where Mr. Ripley's business car stood, and J. M. Kountz, the Santa Fe's general freight agent, asked her what peaches were worth.

"These are not worth anything," the woman replied. "I can't give them away in Carbondale, for the local market is supplied. I am going to feed them to my hogs."

In the morning of that same day President Ripley had paid a nickel up for peaches in Kansas City.

The incident made a deep impression on the mind of President Ripley and within a few hours an investigation was begun which revealed some startling facts and resulted in the inauguration of a policy to correct in the Santa Fe territory economic evils such as that recorded at Carbondale.

Agents of the Santa Fe found upon careful inquiry that millions of dollars worth of vegetables and fruit annually go to waste in the United States for want of a market. The farmers who raise a carload of stuff can dispose of it without difficulty, but the produce which has been raised often suffers loss for the home market likely is glutted, as the woman with the peaches found the Carbondale market.

The handling charge to distant markets with the expense of selling in small quantities, consumes the difference between the cost of production and the selling price. That is why great quantities of fruit and vegetables rot on and in the ground every year; it is the reason thousands of farmers give up not raising any fruit and vegetable for the market. Nearly every community has prosperous farmers who do not even raise vegetables for their own tables.

The investigation also showed that for several years the cities of the United States have been short thousands of carloads of vegetables and fruit, notwithstanding the fact that the producing power of soils in this country is equal to that of any nation on earth.

The vast farm to city is responsible for the constantly increasing number of consumers, and a corresponding decrease in the number of producers making an economic problem worthy of the most careful consideration.

President Ripley, believing that the railroads are in position to assist materially in the adjustment of the difficulty pointed out, is sending a message to the farmers in his territory to the effect that if they will continue to include garden truck and fruit in the scheme of crop diversification, and increase their acreage, the Santa Fe will install a special refrigerator service for the purpose of picking up their

products in small quantities and transporting them to profitable markets.

Conference With Farmers.

Mr. Ripley's message is carried direct to the farmers by officials of the railroad who arrange to meet the producers in conference at convenient places, in the town commercial club rooms, in county school houses and in farm houses.

These officials give the farmers detailed information about the supply of and demand for vegetables and fruit, the location of available markets and the character of the service proposed. The farmers are taking a lively interest in the campaign and promise an increased acreage of garden truck for next year.

The campaign will extend through the agricultural section of the Santa Fe system in thirteen states. The work will cover a period of about three months. All the details of the new service can not be worked out till next year's crop season is known, but the general plan will be similar to that adopted for handling small shipments of products of the poultry yard and the dairy, a business which has grown to enormous proportions in the last few years.

Refrigerator cars will be sent out stated days over the line that traverses agricultural territory to pick up small shipments of fruit and vegetables in addition to the present regular refrigerator train service. At terminal points these small shipments probably will be transferred and each kind of shipment go in carload lots to available markets.

Will Help the Marketing.

The Santa Fe also will assist the farmers to find good markets for the produce thus gathered in order that distribution may be made to the best advantage of the shipper. This will be done by the maintenance of a bulletin service by which the farmers, through the station agents, will be advised of market conditions.

"The science of commerce is collecting things when they grow, or are manufactured, and taking them to places where people need them," President Ripley said. "By the plan of cooperation suggested and carried out by the Santa Fe, it is possible for the farmers to sell all the garden stuff and fruit that can be produced and sell it at a satisfactory profit."

"We ask the farmers to consider the proposition carefully and in arranging for the diversification of their crops next spring, to include the garden stuff, which has not in the past been regarded as paying produce because of the obstacles in the way of disposing of it in small quantities."

The Santa Fe will undertake to remove these obstacles, thus adding materially to the annual income of the community and aiding in the conservation of its resources to the highest degree."

Private Text Book for Women

Which will tell you to make sure of the exact nature of any female complaint with which you may be afflicted, is offered free of cost to any woman who will write for it to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., of Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be treated strictly private, and the book mailed in a plain wrapper. Every afflicting woman should send for this book today.

Prescriptions filled by experts. Free delivery. Phone 30. Highland Pharmacy.

ROSSELL PREPARING STRENUOUS FIGHT FOR RATES

Lower Pecos Valley Men Will Make Common Cause With People of Metropolis Before Commerce Commission.

Roswell, N. M., Nov. 17.—A very fruitful meeting of the business men who are back of the state fight for rates before the interstate commerce commission, was held at the commercial club rooms last evening, the central figure being Judge Cowan of Port Worth, who arrived on the afternoon train, and upon whom will fall the duty of chief counsel for the protesters.

The situation was gone into very carefully, and the full line of presentation agreed upon.

This was made much more cohesive by the announcement by Judge John Daniels of El Paso, who will appear as the special attorneys for the Carlsbad people, that the lower valley men will make common cause with Roswell in the endeavor to open the Pecos Gateway, against which it is charged the Pecos Valley men have been in unsuccessful competition with the Mesilla Valley and other sections further west.

It was decided that Attorney Cowan and Expert Palmer will be located at the club rooms all day today, where they will be glad to be interviewed by anybody interested in the great question at issue, and generally advise as to the matter of rates as concerned with the hearing.

The hearing proper will begin Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the federal court room in the postoffice building, and the expectation is that the proceedings will be concluded some time Tuesday.

The state corporation commission, Messrs. H. Williams, O. L. Owens and M. S. Groves, who arrived on the afternoon train, were also present at the meeting. They are to hold a formal session of the state board following the adjournment of the major body.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" STRAIGHTEN YOU UP

No Sick Headache, Bloating Stomach, Coated Tongue or Constipated Bowels by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now. Turn the rascals out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lax liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken.

AUSTRALIAN VARSITY MEN CONSULT HARE AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 17.—Dr. A. C. Johnson and Professor H. T. Tyron of the University of Queensland, Australia, visited Prof. Richard Hare on Monday at the State college, seeking knowledge of the prickly pear as an established authority and who printed a book, "The Prickly Pear," through the agricultural department of the college a few months since. These gentlemen are making a trip through the country in search of information for the handling of the prickly pear as it is a nuisance in Australia and taking the entire uncultivated areas on which the pear plant grows from four to six feet in height and covers the ground closely, making an almost impenetrable barrier to cultivation.

The university desires to inform the farming public of Australia on the matter of utilizing the pear and also to destroy its growth with a certain insect, family specimens of which were furnished them at the college. They will go on to Arizona and probably to California to study the Bureau experiments with cactus.

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

Ladies Coats, regular \$25 values; our price while they last, only \$9.99.

Ladies Coats, regular \$15 & \$20.00 values; our price, while they last, only \$7.99.

Never before in this city have values of this kind been offered to Albuquerque shoppers. Don't miss this opportunity to get the very latest style Coat for less than half price. Every coat we have on sale has just arrived and the very last word in coats direct from New York.

THE MODEL COMPANY

The Popular Price Store

COLLEGE STUDENTS' Old Time Sores And Ulcers Healed

MILITARY CAMPS GROWING Of Great Physical and Mental Benefit to Participants, Says Chief of Staff General Wood in Letter.

PERSONALLY INTERESTED IN NEW DEPARTURE

The college students' military camps under the direction of the United States army are proving even more successful than was expected, in view of Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff. The Herald has received an autograph letter from General Wood, including letters describing the working out of the plan, these personal letters indicating the interest General Wood is taking in the plan. The letter follows:

War Department, Office of the Chief of Staff.

Washington, November 4, 1913.

Dear Sir:—I am sending you herewith a copy of the Bulletin outlining the policy of the Secretary of War for the College students camps next year; also a copy of the president of Lehigh university, Dr. H. R. Drinkwater, report on the camps as held last year, both of which I think you will interest.

These camps promise to be very much larger this coming year, and should have a great influence in building up interest in, and presenting a more complete knowledge of, such national questions as our military past, present and prospective, our military needs and our true military history; all of vital moment to patriotic Americans interested in the continued welfare of their country.

In addition to the purely military training imparted at these camps a great deal of information is gained of such important subjects as camp expedients, personal hygiene, first-aid to the injured, camp sanitation and cooking, hasty map making and field building.

Living the healthy active outdoor life of camp results in great physical benefits to the young men who participate; this, the broadening influence of meeting the picked college men from institutions in all over the country, acquiring habits of discipline with resultant promptness and increase of efficiency, and the very nominal expense of a pleasant, as well as instructive, vacation appeals to all classes, students, parents and heads of colleges.

I am very desirous of bringing the matter fully before the public and would appreciate it very much if you could give it publicity in your columns. I remain, very truly yours,

LEONARD WOOD,

Major-General U. S. A., Chief Staff.

A bulletin on the plan says in part: War Department, Office of the Chief of Staff.

Washington, October 17, 1913.

Students' Military Instruction Camps. 1. In view of the great success of the two experimental military camps of instruction for students of educational institutions held during July and August of the past summer at Monterey, Cal., and Gettysburg, Pa., the war department has decided to repeat them in the ensuing year.

2. The object of the camp is, as before, to give to the young men of the country who are desirous of securing it the opportunity for a short course in military training, in order that they may be better fitted to discharge their military duty to their country should it ever stand in need of their services. The time selected for these camps (summer vacation period) is intended to enable college men to attend with the least inconvenience and greatest instructional advantage to themselves.

3. In addition to the above patriotic nature of attendance, there are to be considered the physical benefits derived by the students from the active, healthful outdoor life of a military camp for the summer vacation, and this at less expense than is usually required when away from home. These physical benefits are of great and permanent value at this student period of their lives, when the pursuit of their studies during the balance of the year requires a certain amount of confinement. There are also the mutually broadening influences derived from meeting and being intimately associated with students of other well known institutions and the opportunity afforded for athletic training and contests, as well as the novelty of the experience itself, all contributing variety and interest to the program.

Another gain to the student is a certain increase in his economic value due to the increased business efficiency acquired through habits of discipline, obedience, self-control, order, command and the study of organization and administration as applied to military life.

A Hint to Young Mothers. "When my children show the slightest symptoms of being crummy I give them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and when I have a cough or cold on the lungs I take it for a few days and am soon rid of the cold," writes Mrs. Clay Fry, Ferguson, Mo. The first symptom of crummy is hoarseness, give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and it will prevent the attack. This remedy contains no narcotics. For sale by all druggists.

For quick service call Rambrook

Tron. Auto Line. Phone 532.

Huyler's candles—standard of the world, Highland Pharmacy. Phone 30.

Full weight and satisfaction guaranteed. New State Coat and Vest Yard. G. K. Kuntz, prop. Phone 25.

Our hobby—quality and service. Free delivery. Highland Pharmacy.

REDUCED RATE

To Albuquerque for NEW MEXICO EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION To be Held Nov. 23 to 26

One and One-Fifth Fare for the Round Trip

Attend this convention and enjoy a splendid program. Addressed by Hon. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, and other noted educators.

Fare and one-fifth for the round trip from stations in New Mexico, also from points in Texas, El Paso and North and Colorado, Trinidad and south.

Tickets on sale November 21 to 25 inclusive. Return limit December 2.

P. J. JOHNSON, Agent

A. T. & S. F. Ry.

Albuquerque, New Mexico



People who have been suffering and anointing an old sore for years and years cannot get it to heal as it should.

When you come to realize that the skin and the flesh beneath are composed of a network of tiny blood vessels you will see the necessity of keeping them healthy.

There are wonderful medicinal properties in S. S. S. that follow the course of the blood stream just as naturally as the most nourishing food does.

It is really a remarkable remedy. It contains one ingredient, the active principle of which is to stimulate the blood to the healthy selection of its own constituent elements. And the medicinal character of this medicinal blood purifier are just as essential to well-balanced health as the nutritious elements of the meats, grains, fats and sugars of our daily food.

Not only does S. S. S. clean the blood, but it also builds up the system. It is used in its preparation. Ask for S. S. S. and just insist upon having it. And if you desire still further assurance, write to the medical department, The S. S. S. Specific Co., 220 North Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Do not allow some cheap imitations to harm the system in consequence of something just as good as S. S. S. being of all substitutes.

plied in first-class modern armies.

4. The benefit of these camps to the Nation is that they foster a patriotic spirit, without which a nation soon loses its virility and falls into decay; they spread among the citizens of the country a more thorough knowledge of military history, military policy and military needs, all necessary to the complete education of a well-equipped citizen in order that he may himself form just and true opinions on military topics.

As a military asset, the value of these camps is incalculable. They afford the means of materially increasing the present inadequate personnel of the trained or partially trained military reserves of the United States, and this increase consisting of a class of educated men from which in time of national emergency a large proportion of the volunteer commissioned officers will probably be drawn and upon whose judgment and training at such a time the lives of many other men will in a measure depend.

The ultimate object sought is not in any way one of military aggrandizement, but to provide in some degree a means of meeting a vital need confronting us as a peaceful and unarmy people, in order to preserve the desired peace and prosperity through the only safe precaution, viz, more thorough preparation and equipment to resist any effort to break such peace.

5. Only those will be allowed to attend who are students in good standing of a first-class university, college, or in the graduating class of high or preparatory schools; recent university or college graduates, and those who have received a satisfactory official war department certificate of attendance at a previous student camp.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States or have declared their intention of becoming such; 18 to 20 years of age, inclusive; of good moral character, and physically qualified.

6. Students must attend for the full period of five weeks, unless compelled by actual necessity to leave before that time. They must during this period render themselves subject to the rules and regulations prescribed for the government of the camp, the commanding officer having authority to discontinue their attendance, withhold certificate, or both, upon violation of such ordinances.

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